

Prime Minister
Occupies Official
Residence

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Canada To
Export More
Newsprint

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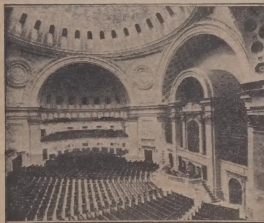
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—Central Press Canadian.

CANADA TO QUADRUPLE NEWSPRINT EXPORT— Assurance of continued work for Canada's logging firms is contained in the quadrupling of newsprint tonnage sold to Britain. The British government, with a better supply of dollar currency, has allowed the purchase of \$1000 tons of newsprint in 1951 and more in the following years. Newsprint companies here say the increased demand will not make controls necessary in Canada.



THE MOTHER CHURCH—The above is a picture of the beautiful interior of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, where the recent annual meeting of the church was held. Some seven thousand Christian Scientists from all over the world attended.

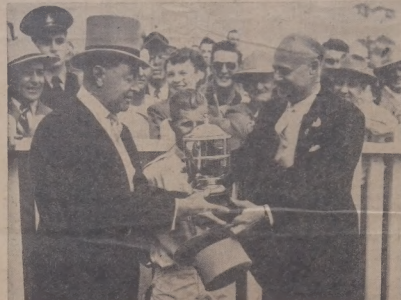


—Central Press Canadian.

ST. LAURENTS HOLD 'OPEN HOUSE'—Some 400 guests, including many Senators and members of parliament were guests of Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent, each alone, at the first of three formal receptions held at their new Sussex St. home in Ottawa. Mr. St. Laurent is the first Canadian prime minister to reside in an official residence, comparable to Britain's 10 Downing St., and the U.S. White House.



'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR' IS U.S. POLICY—This wounded Chinese prisoner doesn't believe what's happening to him, judging from the expression on his face. He was probably told that if he fell into United Nations hands that his future would be of the utmost brevity. Yet he is being treated by a U.S. medical corps man with the same sympathy as would be given to the medical's own soldiers. The policy of treating enemy wounded has continued despite the huge increase of Red prisoners as Communists force the northward.—Central Press Canadian.



ROYAL REWARD AS MAJOR FACTOR PULLS ST. REHUSE WIN—E. F. Taylor, (above, right), is seen receiving the Golden Guineas, symbol of the King's Faith victory, from Vancouver Alexander in the winter's circle after his Major Factor won in spectacular fashion at Toronto Woodbine racetrack recently. The fact that Taylor took the Guineas wasn't any great surprise, but Major Factor wasn't seen as the horse to do it. His other entry, Britannia, was the hot favorite. Major Factor is seen in lower action on his winning way, with Libertine second, Bear Field third and Britannia, fourth.



NEW R.C.A.P. ASSOCIATION NATIONAL EXECUTIVE—At its second annual convention, held in Ottawa, the R.C.A.P. association elected its slate of officers for the coming year. The election climaxed the two-day convention with six of last year's executives being returned to office while five new positions were created for women's division representation. In the above photo, the officers for 1951-52 are, left to right: Paul E. Burton, Fredericton, N.S., first vice-president; Lillian Smith, Ottawa, central W.D. representative; A. M. Gifford, Edmonton, vice-chairman; Evelyn Halliday, Fort William, Ont., western W.D. representative; A. L. Morley, Granville Ferry, N.S., president; Ruth Taylor, Halifax, eastern W.D. representative; R. S. Goulet, Brandon, Man., second vice-president; and J. Cyril Malpas, Regina, Sask., chairman.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

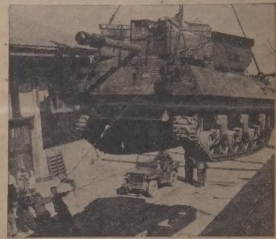
LOOKING FOR GOOD DEEDS TO DO—A new photographer passing through Pusan couldn't resist snapping this troop of Korean Cub scouts who were nightly busy looking for opportunities to do their good deeds. The pack leader, (center), keeps a close watch on the jennan.



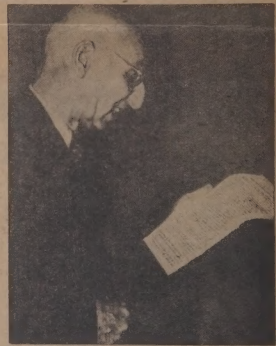
TOWN HONORS MEMORY OF FOUR MEN WHO DIED IN FIRE—Funeral procession of firemen and police of Peterboro, Ont., honoring the four men who died in the \$500,000 blaze recently, was attended by thousands of persons. Earl Spensky, Greater Dock, George Reynolds and Deville Horne, were trapped when a wall collapsed. A fund started by the town to aid the dead men's families has already passed the \$10,000 mark.—Central Press Canadian.



HIROHITO AT MOTHER'S FUNERAL—Followed by the Empress, Japan's Emperor Hirohito leaves Osaka palace in Tokyo after paying his respects to his mother, the Dowager Empress, who died of a heart attack at the age of 88.—Central Press Canadian.



CANADIAN GUN ARRIVES IN KOREA—The first self-propelled gun of the 21st Canadian Infantry Brigade is unloaded by native workers on arrival in a South Korean port as the massive buildup of supplies and equipment gets under way. The brigade is encountered in a shelling area awaiting orders to move.—Central Press Canadian.



A TEARFUL DEFENCE OF OIL—Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadeq of Iran tearfully reads a statement at a Tehran news conference asserting that Iran will "fight to the end to achieve oil nationalization". The apud government head asked and broke down briefly as he described poverty of Iran's people. Iran has refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the World Court at The Hague in its oil nationalization dispute with Britain.



NEXT THING TO A BOMB BLAST—The largest man-made explosion in history, except for the atomic-bomb blasts, will be set off by some engineers in the Panguy proving grounds, Utah. The explosion will climax a long series of carefully planned tests to determine the effects of explosives on various types of construction. 100-pound blocks of TNT are being going down the chute into the charge hole.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

NUT GROWER, HE SURVIVES FALL—Internationally known nut grower and vegetable, 30-year-old George Ceras, broke his neck in two places in a 25-foot fall from a ladder but his doctors out farm in Jalisco, Mexico, are seriously injured. Mr. Ceras, who is more active than many men half his age, selected strenuously against being taken to hospital. His only comment was "I think I have strained my neck."



—Central Press Canadian.

EXPLODER DEAD—Victim of a sudden heart attack, 19-year-old Edward Elsworth, (above), died recently. In 1950 the famous explorer claimed 25,000 square miles of Antarctica for the U.S.

